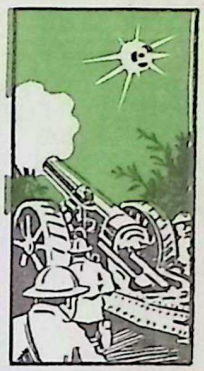
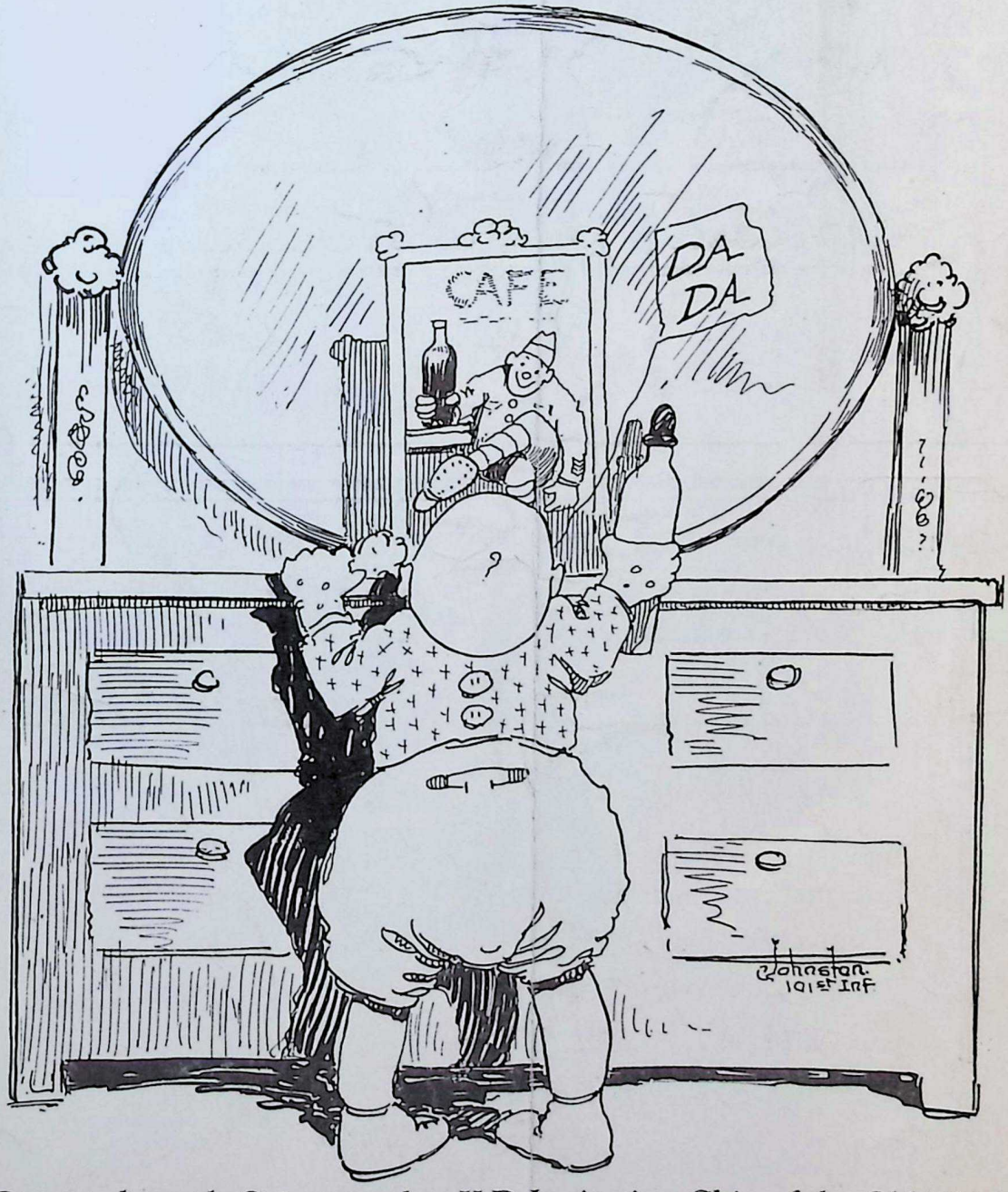
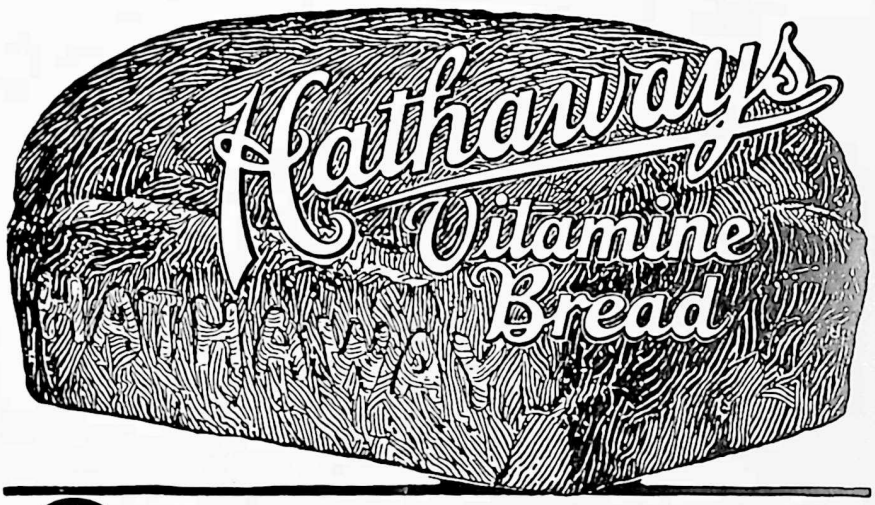
Yankee Doings

Vol. IV Boston, Mass. Mar., 1923 No. 2





Report through G-2 states that Y-D Junior is a Chip of the Old Block



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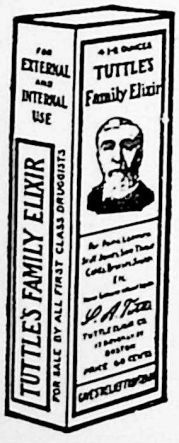
Tuttle's Elixir



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48 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

If Any YD Man
Wants any information regarding the market or the merit of any stock or bond he has seen offered for investment I will be glad to write him or advise him personally without charge *PROVIDED* he is in good standing at the YD Club.
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YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS' ASSOCIATION
200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

E. F. TANDY, *Secretary* — ARTHUR T. GOOD, *President*

SUBSCRIPTION FOR NON MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION, .80 PER YEAR

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Full Page	*40.00*	*Half Page*	*20.00*

EDITORIAL STAFF

E. F. TANDY . . . . . *Editor*
GEO. R. ELLIOTT . . . . *Asst. Editor*
ARNOLD S. LADD . . . *Managing Editor*

Send all communications to the Secretary

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40 cents of the annual dues is applied as subscription to YANKEE DOINGS.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting will be held on Wednesday the 14th. Look at This, Read It, Remember the Date and Come to Your Meeting. You May Not Get Another Notice. Resident Members Please Note!!!

GOLD STAR MOTHER WINS

We know it will be a source of gratification to every ex-service man to learn that our Gold Star Mother candidate went over the top in the Good Will Election held in Boston during February. This trip to France, to her "shrine of service", will mean more to Mother Buswell than it possibly can to any other candidate who may go for pleasure alone. Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell will have the honor to personally place in the hands of President Millerand of France, a check for ninety thousand dollars, and possibly more, for devastated France. She is the mother of Corporal Elmer N. Buswell, of Company D 101st Engineers, who was wounded and captured. He later died in a German prison camp.

The exceedingly courteous act by the John Hancock Insurance Co. in turning a very large number of votes to our candidate deserves the highest praise, since it placed their candidate, who was far in the lead, in second place thus giving Mrs. Buswell the honor of heading the delegation who will go to France for a six weeks' trip the latter part of April. Our congratulations, Mother Buswell.

NOW! NOW! DANNY!

He took her rowing on the lake;
She vowed she'd go no more.
He asked her why; her answer was;
"You only hugged the shore."

Editorial Jazz

"Oh Mister Editor, oh Mister Editor,
It is time, I think, that DOINGS went to press.
And I most sincerely hope
You have beaucoup snappy dope,
Quite enough without my line of bunk, I guess."
"Oh Mister Nard, oh Mister Nard,
I can't hand you many roubles as a bard;
But just now the docket's clean,
So shoot some Gallagher and Shean."
"Pass the ink-pot, Mister Editor."
"Step right on it, Mister Nard."

"Oh Mister Editor, oh Mister Editor,
There are many rumors going 'round the Club;
Some claim Rufe Leeks has croaked,
Some say he's simply soaked,—
Submerged in moonshine licker to the hub."
"Oh Mister Nard, oh Mister Nard,
On poor old Rufe don't be too blooming hard.
He's a pretty good old scout,
And ere long they'll bail him out."
"Is it Sing Sing, Mister Editor?"
"No, Doc Keeley's, Mister Nard."

"Oh Mister Editor, oh Mister Editor,
The boys all kick at Rufus' long vacation.
Now if I should hold out, too,
And pass the buck to you,
Would DOINGS have to cease its publication?"
"Oh Mister Nard, oh Mister Nard,
Our contents would undoubtedly be marred.
If we failed to get your verse
I'd be tempted sore to curse."
"Hot stuff, n'est pas, Mister Editor?"
"Bed-time stories, Mister Nard."

"Oh Mister Editor, oh Mister Editor,
I meant to speak of this some seasons back.
My delightful po-et-ry
Should command a modest fee;
Could you loosen up with just a little jack?"
"Oh Mister Nard, oh Mister Nard,
You have taken me completely off my guard.
My finances are a wreck,
Still, you rate a good fat check."
"Thank you kindly, Mister Editor."
"Try and get it, Mister Nard."

—Fuller P. Nard.

WHY ELSE?

"Why do they put cornmeal on the dance floor?"
"To make the chickens feel at home."

MODESTY

Mother: "I object to these one-piece bathing suits."
Daughter: "Oh, Mother! I think I ought to wear something."

ENGINEER ENTRIES

f-a-c-t-s a-n-d f-a-n-c-i-e-s of "f"

EVERY MAN of old F. Co. meets at least three or four others during a month and stops a few minutes to swap news. If you'd only send along whatever is fit to print, we could tell the whole company about it in this column. Address: Philip N. Sanborn, 10 Neponset Ave., Hyde Park.

GOT A LETTER from S. G. Allen, H. S., M. S.* mailed in New York. He reports that Kluge made him a call, but, as he was out at the time, he is not certain whether he brought along a mule to shoe, or was merely looking for chow.

*Horse-shoer, Mess Sergeant.

ANYONE hunting for Pete Cannon will find him in the jewelry department at Jordan Marsh's.

JOHN MILLER'S rolling kitchen has recently moved to a new position at 50 Summer Street, and he offers to serve up a regular F. Co. breakfast of bacon and flapjacks to any man that will bring along his mess kit,—and the price.

(Notice to Waldorf Lunch Co. No charge for the ad!)

John also announces that he has received his discharge from the bachelor battalion, having taken a bride some little time ago.

MATTY HOWARD is with the National Cash Register Co.

KIMMIE GARLAND is a representative of the Curtis Woodwork Co. Newlyweds, see him for kitchen cabinets, etc.

DURING the last month the editorial "we" have met Karl Jackson, Lew Flanders, Joe Morgenstein and Ernie Smith. They all wish to be remembered to the rest of the fellows.

CUNNINGHAM is with the Aetna Insurance Co.

DEWEY REDMOND is with Filene's. We couldn't learn just what department he is in, but we understand it is something to do with the young ladies' and misses department. And he gets paid for it too.

WE UNDERSTAND that Sergeant Cotie is shortly leaving for South America. F. Co. wishes him the best of luck in the new sector.

GEORGE MACPHERSON reports that George Branscomb writes him from Phoenix, Arizona that he has gained twenty pounds and is feeling fine. Mac wishes to have it also broadcasted that the last time he saw Ralph Taylor, he (Ralph) bought him (George) a drink, and he has recently heard that Ralph is hunting for him to give him another. Needless to say George is keeping discreetly out of sight.

"DUSTY" FARNHAM is now purchasing agent for Rice & Hutchins Shoe Co., located at Marlboro.

CAP'N EDDIE has started the ball rolling for the annual re-union by asking Al Day to pick a detail to arrange things. To those who were there last year nothing need be said; to those who were not, take a tip, don't miss it!

"BUCK" WEAVER has the text of "The History of F. Co." ready for the press, but we lack funds to publish it. Any suggestion as to how we can put it across will be gladly received.

Doings of "D"

IF YOUR victrola is backfiring or missing on any cylinder, take it to Johnnie Russell. We understand he has opened a hospital for sick talking machines.

WALTER GILLIS, the wool merchant, is now in the west buying wool for his company.

BOB DAVIS, Henry E. Miller Piano Company's right hand man, is looking for some young fellow, preferably a "D" man, who would like to learn a good trade. Bob says there is a good opening there. Get in touch with him if you are looking for a position with some future in it.

GIL SINGLETON has it "right off the middle one" that the service men's statue at Milford was posed for by Hockerdicker Henderson. If this is true, the statue must be a winner.

FREDDIE MAGUIRE, star salesman for the Addressograph Machine, is still going strong. According to the paper published by the Addressograph Company, he has the second best sales record in the United States. Some record, Freddie! We always knew he was a hustler, especially from the way he filled M's place in Belleau Woods some few Julys ago.

HAD A TALK with Oscar Boland the other day. This seems to be Oscar's dull season. The only thing he has to do now, according to his statement, is run a candy factory, manage the office, take care of a chairmanship on a membership drive, and act as adjutant for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His family are beginning to wonder if they still have a father.

HAROLD HAYES has developed strong antipathy to Steel Trusts. It would seem that he had a good reason to. However, from our knowledge of Harold's character, he doesn't need to worry.

MET EX-WAGONER COBB on Court Street the other day. He seems to have something on his mind. Guess he must be intending to get married, or else he has.

DUKE FARRELL is still living at 22 Conwell Avenue, Somerville. Any of the boys who can call him up or visit him, or at least drop a letter, should certainly do so. Duke hasn't been able to get around very much lately, and a sight of any of the old buddies is welcome, he tells us.

BOB TURNER'S experience in building barracks is now coming in handy. We understand he is "supervising the erection" on one of the new office buildings down town.

IF YOU have any items interesting to "D" men, send them in to R. A. Young, 1116 Tremont Building, Boston. We would like to hear especially from fellows outside of Boston.

DUES!!! Anytime! Now!

Echoes of "E"

CHARLIE PARMENTER was down to our big city from Waterville, Maine, the other day on a buying trip for his firm. Maine life in winter apparently agrees with him. Says he doesn't miss the fishing.

BILL MOODY has been heard from and reports all well in Lititz, Pa. That town sounds as if it might be in Siberia. Bill is Sales Manager of the Kiddy Shoe Service, Inc., and is sitting rather pretty.

BOB WORRELL is undergoing treatment at Austin Farm, Morton St., Mattapan. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4, Sundays and Wednesdays. Any of his old comrades who can possibly get out to see him should do so to let him know he's not forgotten. The Company fund sent him a basket of fruit and cigarettes recently and we hope to be able to send him little extras from time to time. The Ladies Welfare Association of the Regiment is also taking an interest in his case. All "E" Co. mothers, wives and sisters should belong to that organization. The dues are but $1.00 a year and the Association is doing a great deal of good. While we're boosting the women's organizations, we want to include the YD Auxiliary. That's another outfit you ought to have your women sign up in.

GEORGE GILLMAN had the misfortune recently to lose his father. He has our deepest sympathy.

FRANK WHITE is now an embryo lawyer and is located at 73 Tremont St., Room 650, Boston.

DANNY (SHRIMP) GORTON is back in Valley Falls, R. I., 24 Broad St. Says he expects to get up to Boston soon.

THE CRACK that Neitzel got on his nose at St. Mihiel is still bothering him and he has had to spend considerable time in the hospital on that account.

THE NEXT social function in the life of "E" Co. will be the Company birthday in May. Keep it in mind and hold that date—the 28th—open. Details will be announced later.

YD CLUB membership fees are due April 1. Why not pay yours now and get it off your mind?

Buzzings of "B"

SPRING is almost upon us; how is your coal bin?

SEEMS TO US that news of the Grenadier Guards ("B" Co.) is sadly lacking this month, so in that case we shall have to fill up the column with our own thoughts and memories. We wonder if Henry Slocum remembers his "loose" trip to Southampton?

IF TEXAS HARNISH is as speedy the first thing in the morning, to perform certain functions, as he was at Bazoilles? He was the only protection from fire we had, then.

IF JORGENSEN has been out on strike lately, because of the lack of food?

IF MADAME KERRRAP at Hammonville is still shooting a mean hand of crap?

IF THE CLOCK on the church at Hammonville is still the signal place of German spies? How about it, Shaw?

IF KEDIAN'S lean-to will be able to withstand heavy shell fire in the next guerre, as well as it did in this war?

IF FREDDY LAKE is on guard down in Maine somewhere? No matter how hot his post is, we'll bet on him. Remember the dump fellows?

IF HARRY SPAULDING'S Hammonville sore-foot would interfere with him doing a hundred in 10 flat. You'll remember, Harry was pretty fast that night at Hammonville.

IF "DOC" DRAPER still carries that cane that Bowen loved so well?—Speaking of Bowen, what became of him?

IF "KIMMIE" would like to ride into a new sector like the first night at Hammonville? Oh! what a night.

IF ALL THOSE second "lieuies" have jobs now that the brewery business is shot to pieces?

IF "POP" HOLLOWAY is still teaching the officers their I. D. R.? You tell 'em, Pop.

IF HILGARDE (our captain boys) still has that strong hobby of taking baths: i.e., Remember St. Mihiel, fellows?

IF "EARNIE" ROBERTSON has had anything more to do with pack mules—remember the pack mule at Chateau Thierry, "Robbie"?

IF INF. GEO. HANLON still thinks the shells were going out, that memorable night at Hammonville?

READ AT YOUR OWN RISK

It has been some time since the Treasurer has burst forth into print. The best reason he can think of for having kept quiet is that he's quite a believer in that old saying "Money talks" and being the mouthpiece of the Club's money he hasn't had much excuse for talking —except to creditors, that is, and then he hasn't been able to say much.

However, be that as it may, it seems fitting at this time to address a brief appeal to the YD men who have proved their loyalty by affiliating with the Club, by repeating the suggestion made in last month's "DOINGS" by an especially intelligent contributor, that as many as possible send in their 1923 dues before April 1, so that we may have money in the treasury to meet the few remaining outstanding bills.

Affairs here are shaping up very well and as soon as the restaurant gets to functioning we will be able to begin waving a gladsome farewell to Kid Gloom who has been an unwelcome visitor in the Treasurer's office for several months past.

If it isn't convenient to anticipate payment of dues, please pay up promptly on April 1, so that we may enter the new fiscal year with a clean slate.

Note to Editor: This may be too undignified and not worth printing, but I can't seem to get that dignified feeling on this glorious anniversary of George the Washington's birth.

Treasurer.

HENRY REBNER

Custom Furrier

132 BOYLSTON STREET

BOSTON : : : MASS.

COLD STORAGE

Congratulations

LIEUT. RUSSELL A. HARMON and Mrs. Gladys McIntyre Harmon are the proud parents of twin boys, born February 24th. This is the first instance that has come to our notice where both pa and ma were with the division overseas. Mrs. Harmon was one of our popular "Sallies" while the division was stationed in the Toul sector.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR W. EWING, Dental Corps, is now a daddy. Mrs. Ewing presented the doctor with a bouncing daughter on December 12th.

SAMUEL L. BELSON, Q. M. C., was married on February 11th to Miss Frances Shapiro, at Dorchester, Mass. They will make their home at 142 Rossiter street, Dorchester, for the present. Sammie was married exactly thirty years from the day on which his father and mother became life partners and the knot was tied by the same Rabbi.

"SMILING JOE" KARKOS, 101st Trench Mortar Battery, has a new private in his home. Lloyd Alexander Karkos weights 10 pounds in heavy marching order;—Joe does the marching.

FRANKLIN E. WELSH, JR., an eight pound son was born to Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Welsh on January 20th. F. E. was a sergeant in Battery A 101-F.A. and is proud to have a recruit for the "Battery A Juniors.

IT IS REPORTED that Corporal John Gleason, formerly of "H-a-Com." is suspected of organizing a detachment for the Ruhr,—at some future date—at least he has two splendid prospects for the 101st Inf. in which he is now a first sergeant. The twin boys arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason on Feb. 9th.

THE MARRIAGE is announced of Manton W. Chambers, Co. C Ammunition Train, to Miss Florence L. Amila in January, at Taunton, Mass.

WE NOTE from a Worcester paper that a son was born on January 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lord Hopkins, 250 Pilgrim Ave., Worcester. Harry was gas N. C. O. with Co. C. 104th Inf. but we can hardly see how that will help him out any in this case.

P. D. SMITH, 34 Summit St., Franklin, N. H., who served with Co. I 104th Inf., writes that he was married in July, 1920, and in his spare time is building up a poultry business. He was at the Portsmouth Naval Hosp. from June, 1922, to January, 1923, and is at present taking vocational training although his health is somewhat of a handicap. Perlie sends regards to all his old bunkies and would be glad to hear from them.

THE Q. M. C.

You served our chow,
And sometimes our pay,
And you issued our mess kit and pack.
You passed out our clothes, slipped us our hat,
And everything else on our back.
It was "Sign up here,"
And "Swear to this,"
"O. K. this form for more,"
In our dreams we see the Q. M. C.
With St. Peter on guard at the door.
For an issue of harps, Form 492,
For a set of wings—White 56,
Oh! the Q. M. C.
Will be waiting for me,
When I cross the River Styx.

(Buvette Ballads)

BATTERY A 101ST FIELD ARTILLERY

THE SYMPATHY of Battery A goes out to Herbert Donovan in the recent loss of his wife and second child.

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the old bunch, held February 5, was not as largely attended as it should have been, but was much enjoyed by the bowlers and their would-be rooters. Don't forget that there is a meeting on the first Monday of every month.

CAPTAIN GEORGE PARKER, of the State Constabulary, had to "rise and shine" one of our cold mornings, in the wee sma' hours, to find a finger print expert, when a local police officer was shot. Jimmy Clark says that it didn't make him a bit sorry that he was deprived from going with George.

SAW ELLIOTT MANN in Boston the other day. He is located with an insurance company at 262 Washington Street.

AL PLYMPTON, our New York correspondent, tells us that Freddie (Butcher) Huntington, is still making silk—and silk makes money—and puts out the lights on Broadway every morning. Wonder if he uses a ladder or just pulls the poles over.

IF SOME of our ink-slinging artists of the old outfit would only do their duty and send in some news items to the editor or the fair-haired Benjamin, this column might not look so much like of those after-a-rain uniforms we got occasionally. How 'bout it?

YANKEE DIVISION AUXILIARY

On February 14th, at the regular monthly meeting, the members were much interested in a lecture given to them by Miss Rose Trainor, describing the methods of making books by the Braille system for use of the blind, both civilian and the blinded service man; and of the many useful ways the latter were instructed at the U. S. Federal Hospital "Evergreen" for the blind.

The monthly lunch will be given to a group of men from the Chelsea Naval Hospital on Wednesday, March 7th, at the YD Clubhouse. Mrs. John F. Osborn has consented to act as chairman of the Hospitalization Committee for the coming year. Mrs. Fleming, the former chairman, is now resident in the second corps area with headquarters at Governors Island, New York, but will remain a member of the committee to keep us in touch with such resident YD men as she may meet from time to time.

The dance and whist on February 9th was very well attended and much interest was aroused in our Gold Star mother member, Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell, whom General Edwards nominated for the Good Will Election candidate and was present to speak in her behalf. Mrs. Edwards, our beloved Honorary President, was also present. Miss Adie and Miss Thorndike, both of whom served overseas, spoke in behalf of the committee for devastated France under whose auspices the Good Will Election is conducted.

The regular executive meeting will be held on Friday, March 9th at eleven o'clock and the monthly meeting comes on Wednesday evening, March 14th, at eight o'clock. Entertainmentwill be furnished by two young ladies from a school of elocution and dramatics. The usual refreshments will be served after the business meeting.

AT A BASE SCHOOL?

Fond Mother (whose son is trying hard to be an aviator): "To think that they waste so much time teaching the soldiers to sing! Here's Rupert so anxious to fly, and he writes that he has just finished 30 hours of solo work!"

—Red Diamond.

Taps

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught!
Ten million hands will hold it high,
And Freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' Field! *R. W. Lillard*

LIEUT. COL. FRANK B. CUMMINGS, 103rd Infantry, died February 8, 1923 at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston after an illness of four months. Col. Cummings was secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Portland Retail Merchants Assn. and secretary and one of the founders of the Portland Ad Club.

HAROLD STEVENS, Company C 101st Fld. Sig. Bn., died at his home in Melrose on February 20, 1923. Funeral services were held on the 24th, a detail of the Signal Bn. attending.

JOSEPH SHEEHAN, Co. D. 101st Engineers, died Saturday, January 12, 1923, at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

THE SEICHEPREY MEMORIAL

The committee of former officers, 102d Infantry, M. A. Connor, O. A. Petty, and E. G. Taylor, which has been raising a fund of $1500 to erect a suitable memorial in the village of Seicheprey, commemorating the defense of that place by 102d Infantry, April 20, 1918, announces that the money is practically all in hand and that work has been started on the erection of the public fountain which, after consultation with the French authorities, was found to be the most useful as well as wholly appropriate gift. The fountain is of limestone, designed by the architect in charge of the rebuilding of Seicheprey, who is also the mayor of Toul. The actual work of construction is being supervised by Lieutenant Louis Cheippe, the officer of the French Mission attached to 102d Infantry. The fountain will carry a tablet of bronze, showing in the upper corners the coats-of-arms of the United States and France, together with the following inscription:

TO THE COMMUNE
OF
SEICHEPREY

To Commemorate the Service
of the 102d Infantry, 26th Division,
a Regiment of the American Army
Recruited from Citizens of Connecticut
Defenders of Seicheprey, April 20, 1918.
In the Firm Belief that the Friendship
of Frenchmen and Americans Sealed
in this Place in Battle shall serve
the Cause of Peace among all Nations
this Memorial is Presented by the
Men and Women of Connecticut
1923

Contributions in small amounts have been received from a large number of former members of the regiment and its friends, both men and women, in Connecticut. An opportunity is still offered, however, to others who may wish to be included in the list of those contributing to the expense of the memorial and its maintenance fund. Money for this purpose should be forwarded to the Rev. Orville A. Petty, Plymouth Church, New Haven, Connecticut.

The memorial will be dedicated on the anniversary of the engagement, April 20, with suitable ceremonies, in which the French Government and the United States will be officially represented. If any of the YD buddies are going to take that trip back to France this spring, it is hoped that they will drop off in the Toul Sector and join up with those present when this memorial to the Connecticut lads who made the great sacrifice that bloody day at Seicheprey is set up in the village they were entrusted to defend.

Our Battle Credits

Revised and corrected battle credits of each unit in the 26th Division have just been made public by the battle participation board of the war department, showing that each has been given more credits than allowed by the original board of the A. E. F., which tabulated and published a report soon after the world war.

Yankee Division units, as a whole, averaged 208 days of front line combat under fire, a record exceeded by no other division of the A. E. F. except the 1st division of the regulars. This gives the Yankee Division the highest rating of all National Guard divisions overseas. The credits originally given for several divisions were for actual participation in combat. Under the new policy pursued by the board, credit is given if a unit were in a corps area and under a corps command, under the direction of which a major operation was proceeding. The two purposes for making the credits are to give organizations their proper ratings and to determine the inscriptions that their streamers will bear. The streamers for the 26th division will show that it participated in the Lorraine, Isle de France, Champagne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives, the last four being major operations.

The appended tables show the battle credits awarded by the original and existing battle participation boards to the units of the 26th division.

The report of the board follows:

"The Battle Participation Board has searched available existing records bearing upon the service of the Twenty-Sixth Division, and presents herewith its findings:

"The elements of the Twenty-Sixth Division arrived in France in September, October and November, 1917. All units, with the exception of the Fifty-First Field Artillery Brigade (which was sent to the artillery training camp, Camp Coetquidan (Guer for training), proceeded to the Second Training Area (Vosges) for training, where they remained until the early part of February, 1918, when the Fifty-First Field Artillery Brigade joined the Twenty-Sixth Division in this area, and the entire division was ordered to the Chemin Des Dames sector for sector training with the French. The division was placed at the disposal of the French Eleventh Army Corps, French Sixth Army, and the units entered the Chemin Des Dames sector, attached to the French Twenty-First Division on Feb. 4-13, 1918. This sector was held until the division was relieved by the French on March 16-22, 1918.

"Upon relief in the Chemin Des Dames sector the 26th Division proceeded to the vicinity of Rimaucourt (Haute-Marne) for a rest. The latter part of March, 1918, the Division was ordered to the Toul-Boucq sector, where, upon arrival, it was attached to the French 32d Amy Corps, French 8th Army. The elements of the 26th Division relieved similar elements of the American 1st Division in the Toul-Boucq sector (Lorraine), the relief being made from March 30, 1918, to April 5, 1918. The Division held this sector until it was relieved by the French 154th Division and American 82d Division on June 26, 27 and 28, 1918.

Continued on page 10

"On June 29-30, 1918, the American 26th Division moved to the vicinity of Meaux (Seine-et-Marne) and was attached to the American 1st Army Corps, French 6th Army. It was ordered to relieve the American 2d Division in the Pas Fini sector (Isle de France), which relief was commenced on July 3 and completed on July 9, 1918.

"This sector was held by the division until the sector was merged into the Champagne-Marne defensive on July 15, 1918, continuing to serve in the front line in this operation until July 18, 1918, when the Aisne-Marne offensive commenced. The 26th Division served as a front line division in the latter operation until, with the exception of the 51st Field Artillery Brigade and 101st Engineers, it was relieved by the American 42d Division on July 25-26, 1918. The relieved units of the 26th Division moved back to the vicinity of Etrepilly (Seine-et-Marne) remaining at the disposition of the American First Army Corps and in the American First Army Corps area until July 30-31, 1918. The 51st Field Artillery Brigade became the artillery support of the American 42nd Division until that division was in turn relieved by the American 4th Division, and then became the support of the American 4th Division until August 5, 1918, when the brigade was ordered to rejoin the 26th Division and moved back to the vicinity of Chateau Thierry. The 101st Engineers, upon relief of the 26th Division, engaged under the American First Army Corps in road repair work back of the front occupied by the American 42nd Division until August 3, 1918, when it was ordered to rejoin the division, taking station near Chateau Thierry.

"The Twenty-Sixth Division, with the exception of the Fifty-First Field Artillery Brigade and One Hundred and First Engineers, which remained near Chateau Thierry until August 14, 1918, moved from the American First Army Corps area on July 30-31, 1918, and took station in the vicinity of Laferte-Sous-Jouarre (Seine-et-Marne) until August 14, 1918, when the entire division moved to the department of Cote d'Ore for rest and training. The latter part of August, 1918, the division was ordered to the American First Army area where it was attached to the American Fifth Army Corps, and relieved the French Second Division Cavalerie-a-Pied on the Rupt sector (Lorraine) on Sept. 5, 6 and 7, 1918, serving in this sector until the sector was merged into the St. Mihiel offensive on Sept. 12, 1918. The division was in the front line in the St. Mihiel operation until its completion on Sept. 16, 1918. At the close of the St. Mihiel offensive the division was attached to the French Second Colonial Corps and continued to hold its position in line—this sector becoming known as the Troyon sector—until relieved by elements of the French Second Division Cavalerie-a-Pied, French Thirty-ninth Division and American Seventy-ninth Division on Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1918.

"Upon relief in the Troyon sector the Twenty-Sixth Division moved to the American First Army Area, taking station near Verdun and was attached to the French Seventeenth Corps. It entered the Meuse-Argonne offensive on Oct. 14, 1918, and served in the front line in that operation until the armistice."

At this point, the report sets forth for each unit of the division the sector in which it operated, the new credits for such operations, and, in a parallel column, the credits previously given. In practically every instance the credits now given the units exceed the credits originally given. The increase credits is due not only to a careful study of the records, showing that units were under fire, but were not so credited in the original reports, but to the fact that the present board has given credits to all units of the organization, whereas the original board gave credits only to units carrying colors and standards. Thus, credits are now given to the 101st Trench Mortar Battery, the 101st Ammunition Train, the 101st Sanitary Train, the 101st Supply Train and the 101st Train Headquarters and Military Police.

The report concludes:

"It is recommended that those units of the 26th Division which are entitled to carry colors or standards be authorized to place thereon a streamer in the colors of the Victory Ribbon bearing the following inscription, to show battle participation during the World War:

Lorraine,
Isle de France,
Champagne-Marne,
Aisne-Marne,
St. Mihiel,
Meuse-Argonne.

These are the names of the French provinces in which took place the operations in which the 26th Division participated.

NOTE: The table of credits will appear in the next issue.

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OUR COVER

During the guerre there came to our division a son of the Golden State, a bright light from the 40th division, and he has been our beacon of light on the Western coast by sending up "Flares for the Pacific Coast" from time to time. Pyrotechnics have evidently been as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth out Los Angeles way for some time, judging from the fact that "flares" have been conspicuous by their absence.

A year or so ago this disburser of light, wit and humor sent up an eight-star rocket, in cartoon formation, launching the YD Junior Series with a "kamarad" membership bomb for an anchor. The latter became detached, was captured and published some months ago. The YD Junior series was captured by a patrol of poverty shock troops and held for ransom. Our first line membership force has not been strong enough to recover losses but with the able assistance of the heavy artillery of our advertisers, supplemented by ten alley batteries and an efficient commissary detachment, we shall be able to give the YD Junior series the credit they well deserve from now on by exhibiting them on the cover of Yankee Doings from time to time.

We have been talking about Lieut. L. T. Johnston and his clever pen work which we know you will enjoy. We shall hope to draw a new uniform for YD Junior in the near future, so watch out and see what the Quartermaster will do for him. Incidentally, don't forget our advertisers; feed them whenever opportunity presents itself and let them know you saw their citations in YANKEE DOINGS. We thank you.

A. P. O. 709

FRANCIS STONE, who was a Corporal in Company C, 104th Inf., left Worcester on February 2 for Denver, Colo. He has not been in good health for the past six or eight months and has gone there to drink in some of the health producing ozone.

JOHNSON C. HAINES, ex-battery C, 101st F. A., is now with J. Edward Donahue, investment bankers, at 220 Devonshire St., Boston. "Johnny" says no more profiteering in the grocery line for him—this profiteering without profit is too slow. For Sale: One good grocery store.

WE ARE PLEASED to learn that Major Wayland M. Minot was recently elected treasurer of S. W. Strass & Co., Inc., of Massachusetts. "Dono" joined the Strass organization shortly after his return, in 1919, and it goes without saying that he has again made a touch-down.

W. A. POTTER, Battery B, 101st F. A., has recently transferred his affections from the Chevrolet Motor Co., with which he has been connected for some time, to the Durant Co. How about that "Star" car, W. A.?

FRANK P. SIBLEY was recently elected president of the Boston Press Club. Our censor runner should make a good one.

JULIAN A. RICHARDSON, Battery E. 103rd F. A., has moved his law office from El Paso to Austin, Texas, and we do not find that there is any law against that.

SPEAKING OF TEXAS reminds us that Alden B. Parsons is now with the Phoenix National Bank, Phoenix, Ari. Perhaps he and Bob Hoar will start a C-101-FA ranch or possibly drive an oil well or again—a Ford.

HUGH BRINKLEY, president of the 101st Fld. Sig. Bn. Asso., has recently been commissioned 2nd Lieut. 51st Inf. Brig. Hq. Co. and Ralph (Sketch) Hilton, president last year, 2nd Lieut. 26th Signal Co. Where are Jim Wood and Harry Brown? Perhaps they are waiting for a field rank.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. LYNCH, Commodore of the Lynch-Ford Taxi Service, has discontinued the eleventh hour trips to Dorchester during the severe winter weather, greatly to the inconvenience of his non-paying patrons.

Col. C. A. Stevens has received a letter from Carl H. Hood of Chattanooga, Tennessee, formerly of Division Headquarters. Lieut. Hood is now a member of the Hood-Betterton-Reed Company, dealers in stocks, bonds, cotton and grain. He says in part, "Do any of you Yankees remember me now that you are home again? When will the next YD reunion be held and where? When will the next meeting of Division Headquarters be held and where? and am I invited? Please see that they fix a place for me. There are a lot of things I want but few that I want more than to mingle once again with you, Murphy, Wolcott, Sachs, Pittman, Greenlaw and the others. I developed an injury to my spine when I got back from France and have been unable to get away for a trip north for the past four years but I am certainly coming up this year. I understand that they are reorganizing the 26th Division as a National Guard unit. When we came home, I refused a Reserve Corps Commission, but if you feel like getting me recommended for a commission in the YD, I would deem it an honor and would be glad to become a member of the Reserve Corps again. I don't want it unless I can be assigned to the Yankee Division and unless the recommendation comes from that organization. Hal Morrison who commanded a battery in the 102nd Field Artillery feels the same way. Col. Dolan was through here a short time ago. If you hear of any more men from the division starting this way, tell them to stop over and we will show them why Yankees leave home. Give my regards to any of the old bunch who remember me."

The 102nd Infantry Vets are planning to hold a grand reunion in July at Waterbury, Conn. Committees have been appointed and it is intended to make this an occasion long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Miller announce the arrival of Leona Ruth Miller on February 19th, weight ten pounds. "Skipper" Max was with the machine company of the 102nd Infantry.

Among the delegates who attended the National Guard convention at Indianapolis, February 1st to 3rd, were a number of our Yanks including General Logan, Col. Foley, Col. Norton, Col. Murphy, Col. Osborn, Col. C. Porter Chase, Col. Foote, Col. Jenkins, Col. Parsons, Major Hyatt, Major Comerais and Major Landon.

The Non-commissioned Officers Association of Battery A, 101st F. A. recently presented the battery officers of the new national guard outfit with sabres. First Sergeant James A. Wilkie, who was first sergeant of company B, 101st Infantry overseas, made the presentation on behalf of the non-coms. Ben James says, "What the devil are they going to do with them now that they've got 'em."

FORWARD

Do you care for YANKEE DOINGS? Is it worth the effort? Are you interested in having this little paper of ours continue?

Charles E. Chapin of the Am. Train writes, "If I don't get every number of YANKEE DOINGS while I am out in California, I shall make an awful noise about it and my wife won't be able to keep house without it. She reads it from cover to cover, tells the Co. clerk to "snap out of it and get them all." This is only one of many such threats—and by heck, it pleases us. Look over this and other numbers and judge how much help we get from our fellows. Not much surely, or there would be more interesting items—more news about our old bunkies.

Have you ever sent in any items? Will you do so? Let's try it out for just one issue and see what a pleasant change it will be to have a better paper. Try what? Why, just sending in an item or two before the twenty-fifth. Don't stop to think about it or to make the item read well, for we will do the trimming and dress it up so you won't recognize your own story. Here's looking. DO IT NOW.

Are They?

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The most egotistical State—Me.
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—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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SIGNAL CORPS QUIRKS

G. Washington Twombly

JIMMIE NEEFUS, who by the way is still unmarried and expects to be for some time to come, is now with the Credit Dept. of the Bank of America in New York City.

GEORGE HUDSON reports that things in Philly seem to be just about the same. He sees Lew Courter every now and then and occasionally they "step out on a party"—whatever that means.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HOULE, who were married last September, are making their home at 48 Sherburne Ave., Worcester. Harry Condit is a more or less steady caller and your humble servant has visited the happy couple twice.

VAN RIPER is in Worcester with the Donnelly Advertising Co.

BILL (LUKE) McLAUGHLIN, who is still in the U. S. P. H. Hospital in New Haven, has sent in his dues and wants to be remembered to all the boys. He reports that he is feeling pretty well now and we all hope that he continues to "pick up."

FRANK (ED) CASSIDY was appointed, December 27 last, on the State Police Patrol. For the next three or four months he will be stationed at the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, for schooling and drilling.

THE ENGAGEMENT has been announced of John J. Fitzpatrick, of East Boston, to Miss Helen M. O'Neil, of Revere.

ON OCTOBER 2 last, a seven and three quarter pound girl, Ruth Doris, arrived in Montclair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf A. Lofberg.

HARRY S. HALL and Miss Leone Catherine Shea were married on November 30 at Meriden, Conn., and at present are living in Norwalk.

WILLIAM A. MORROW, who was in the medical detachment, was buried in Framingham, Mass., on February 6. He was given a military funeral, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and B. P. O. Elks having delegations present.

CONGRATULATIONS to our new Louies, Hugh Brinkley and Ralph Hilton.

THE SIGNAL CORPS Veterans' Association cordially invites all club members to their meetings which are held on the first Thursday of each month. The business end of the meetings is disposed of promptly, to give more time to the interesting program which is always provided. At the February meeting Bert Bradley gave a pianologue, and Gertrude Ainsworth, who was with us at Boucq, in the Elsie Janis troupe, gave us her latest expositions of jazz. As she did not expose anybody, perhaps "rendition" would be a more appropriate word to use.

Our own Archie Nash gave his sketch "Another Good Man Gone Wrong" and was as funny and lively as ever. Archie is a comedy acrobat with Ringling Bros.

At the January meeting Hugh Brinkley was elected commander for the ensuing year and Jim Lynch, vice-commander. Frank W. Aston is again adjutant and yours truly once more disbursing officer.

IF SOME OF US do not go to France pretty soon, we may as well all stay away. Evidently some of the madamoiselles became weary of waiting, for my "French Scouts" report Olga Delaplariere was married in November. She is now Mme. Lebrun and is living in St. Quentin. Gabrille Guignaire was to be married in February. When she wrote she did not disclose the name of her intended husband but said I'd hear later. No news yet. Therese Michant and her mother, of Provins, S and M, whom we met at Nanteuil-les-Meaux, send their best wishes for "Une Bonne Armee" to the Yankee Division boys; also Mme. Flambert of Nanteuil says she'll be glad to see any of us who return for a visit. I'm sorry to report that my dear friend le Countess de Monthelon has been very ill with the grippe and congestion of the lungs. At last reports she was getting better but still very weak.

From Nogent comes word from Berthe Dussansey and her mother. They say that young Maurice plans to come to America some day. They wish to be remembered to the boys whom they met and they've not forgotten the New Year's party of 1919. Another letter from Nogent is from M. and Mme. Lamblain, makers of knives, nail files, etc. Their letter runs something like this: "When are you returning? Are you married? Where is M. Mercer? Have you any children?

Some of you fellows will remember J. Gacon who was in Neufchateau while we were there but whose home was in Nice. He sends his best New Year wishes to all whom he knew and said he well remembered the telephone office. Yes, I wonder if he was referring to the late afternoon when he was calling on Mme B— and her husband returned unexpectedly from Colombey-les-Belles. There came very near being two murders and a suicide as near as we could make out. From Brette is a card and letter from Granny Lebouleux who has been in ill health. She wants to know how Sleepy Joycox is these days, but maybe he can answer for himself. Madame reports that Rolande Mariette is married, but she thinks seventeen years is altogether too young. Yes, so do I.

IT COMES to our attention that a year or more ago, Ex-Private Owen Patrick Keenan of B Company, met an attraction that attracted most persistently, even to one, two, three or more evenings per week. Attraction increased to admiration with the usual result that on last Thanksgiving Day, Miss Mary Gallagher, of Milford, became the lucky one. May all your troubles be little ones, Pat.

HARRY (ONE ROUND) HOGAN sends his regards to all from 1620 Larkin St., San Francisco, Calif.

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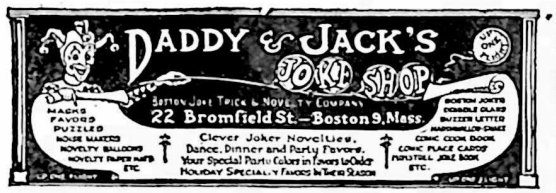

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SELFISH BRUTE

"Oh, mother," wailed the bride, "Jack doesn't love me any more."

"What has he done?"

"There was only one cigarette left in the house when he came home from the dance last night and he t-took it and s-smoked it himself."

See page sixteen

IDENTIFIED

In a police court two lawyers got very excited over a legal argument. Matters reached such a pitch that they began to call each other names.

"You're an ass," said one.

"You're a liar!" was the quick retort.

Then the Magistrate said:

"Now that you gentlemen have identified each other, kindly proceed to the disputed points."

The Ironic Collum

EDITED BY RUFE LEEKS, ESQUIRE

Fellow Tanks: we been sick. That's why we got our pay docked for not showin' up last month. We was sick—honest—real sick. In fact we ambled in the ambulance to the hospital where they put us in the insulation ward, and I'm tellin' youse guys that Martin Lomasney's old Ward 8 the night before an election couldn't hold a candle to that little ward insulation for riots. They was dyin' people and drunks and Mainiacs and Vermontiacs 'n everything'. An' if you'd herd that heard yellin' and screamin' you'd wonder why they called any one of 'em a patient. Nuthin' patient about 'em so far's I could see.

Then they had a consultation over us. That's the docs name for a plain argyment. There was four docs. They always do that so's they can all get a whack at the bill. That's what they mostly consult about—the bill. But they didn't hold no more consultations over us after the first one. The only operation they done on us was to open up our bank envelope with a paper knife. But I heard 'em talking us over before that. Seems they was a millionaire brought in and they got mixed up and thought us was him.

We was kind of dozy but we heard one of 'em say ey better call it sorosis of the liver, because nobody uld tell whether it was or not and you couldn't get ver that, so we ought to be worth a couple of quarts a week to 'em as long as we lived. But another one said he thought ulsters of the stummick was better. Said the lining was kind of wore out anyway. Our nap wore off after that and we up an' told 'em that the trouble was in the back of our head, where we had pains, and every time we moved it we could feel somethin' snap. Just then one of them interned prisoners brought in word to 'em that we wasn't rated in Bradstreet's so they all started to beat it. We called one of 'em back and asked him what he was going to do about the pains and the snapping in the back of our head. He says, "Oh," he says, "Oh," "that's only the rubber in your medulla oblong garter. When the rubber wears out a little more you'll get over that." Then he gave us a couple of those you know pills and we got well in time by the help o' nature.

Truhly Ruhral

The poohr old Germans in the Ruhr
Say the French they can't enduhre,—
  In fact they are quite fuhrious.
The French, to make it more secuhre
Should give the Boche the water cuhre;
  It would not be injuhrious.

Dear Rufe,

You say you can answer any question under the old Sun. Now I want to know a answer and I bet you can't answer it. The papers just came out and said that according to the War Department records, the 26th Division in France stood only second to the 1st Division and ahead of all other National Guard Divisions. Now, if I am correctly informed, every other division commander who commanded his division for any length of time in the front lines has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, except our own division commander who commanded the YD in the front lines from January to October 25th, 1918. He has been decorated by both the French and Belgian governments. Why does not the War Department award him a Distinguished Service Medal?

Yours truly,
A. Simple Privit.

Say, whoa there, young feller! This is supposed to be a funny collum. You sound to us like a sarcastic sorehead. Didn't you learn in the army to take what you got and not question your superiors? Or perhaps you consider yourself superior to the War Department? We don't mean to say that we can't answer your question. But as we said this is supposed to be a collum of ludicrousity and your question ain't a damn bit funny. Besides the Edditur says look out we don't get sued for liable. If you ain't satisfied with this answer and if you don't know enough to obey your superiors and keep your mouth shut, go lick the little old War Department yourself. Besides, we made a resolution January first not to knock the War Department this year. Now you got me so het up I can't write nuthing more funny for this collum. So long,

RUFE.

YD BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

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